

SPORTS

NAVY DEFEATS ARMY IN GRID BATTLE ON POLO GROUNDS, 6-0

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MIDDIES TRIM SOLDIERS IN ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC

Navy Wins Over Army on Polo Grounds in New York by 6-0 Score.

HIGH OFFICIALS SEE CONTEST

King, Right Tackle, Proves Hero of Battle, Kicking Two Field Goals. Crowd of 45,000 Fans Witness Spectacular Struggle.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Navy wrote another football upset into the 1919 season by defeating the Army on the Polo Grounds here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The Army came on the field in the favorite but at no stage of the game did the West Pointers seriously menace the Navy goal.

The Annapolis score was represented by two goals from placement. King, right tackle, the Midshipman was the hero of the day, for both goals were kicked by him. The Midshipman and superiority over the Cadets in all departments was the game.

Forty-five thousand pilgrims from North, South, East and West fought their way to the Polo Grounds today to see Army and Navy clash on the gridiron for the first time since the United States entered the world war. Officers in khaki and blue, straight from the scenes of strenuous warfare, cadets and middies, yet to smell the smoke of their first battle, faced one another across the white chalked oblong of green. On the West Point side was Secretary Baker with his staff, and the Annapolis side secretary Daniels, equally well supported, and in the boxes to right and left of the diplomatic Washington.

But these were only the visible spectators. Along the Rine and Rio Grande in far-away Hawaii and the army posts of the West were grizzled veterans, who, in imagination, lived once again football dramas they once had seen. On the warships riding the sea and at shore stations, at home and abroad men in blue awaited the crackle of the radio which would bring to them the tidings of victory or defeat.

The 1919 struggle lacked none of the old-time fire. Seven yell matched torrid cheer, while the Midshipmen, in the surging seas of Navy blue and Army gray, all the ceremonies of the service classic endeavored by tradition to graduate of the two academies were faithfully observed.

Big Crowd Assembles Early. The throng began assembling at 11 o'clock when the gates were thrown open. Heavy clouds hung over a moist field, and about 1 o'clock a drizzling, chilly rain started.

It was 1:30 o'clock when the blare of a military band proclaimed the approach of the Army's battalion. Through the gate there came these youngsters, the snap of whose step sent a thrill of pride coursing through many a veteran's veins.

With gold and blue bands and proudly waving their banners, the Cadets on entering the field invaded Navy territory in encircling the gridiron.

Then came the battalions of blue—young sailorsmen who one day will be fighting American battle craft across the seas.

At 2 o'clock Captain Ewen, of the Navy, and Captain Langford, of the Army, and the Army went to the field, and the Army won the toss.

Captain McQuarrie, side secretary, east end, and with a slight wind at his back.

At 2:02 Withde kicked off to the Army's thirty-yard line. After one line plunge, McQuarrie punted the ball going out of the bounds on the Navy's thirty-yard line. On the second line-up, Clark broke through the Army's right wing and made it first down on the forty-yard line. The Army's center, a similar play, put the ball on the Army's forty-yard line. Two line plunges netted one yard against a strong Army defense. From the thirty-seven-yard line Clark tried a field goal, but it fell five yards short. Three end tries without perceptible gains. McQuarrie punted to the Navy's forty-five line.

Neither Scores in First Period. Clark made six yards around the Army's right end. Koehler made it first down on the Army's forty-three yard line. Benoit, who was playing right half back for the Navy, made another first down on the Army's thirty-five yard line. A Navy forward pass was blocked.

The Navy lost the ball to the Army on the soldiers' thirty-five-yard line in an incomplete forward pass. McQuarrie immediately punted to the Navy's thirty-yard line. The Midshipman kicked out and Shabacher made a fair catch on the Navy's thirty-five-yard line. McQuarrie tried a field goal from placement, but the ball went wide and the Navy put the ball in play on their twenty-yard line.

French Champion to Bet On Himself, December 4

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 29.—Georges Carpentier will bet on himself when he faces Joe Beckett at Hothorn Stadium on December 4.

Carpentier will receive \$5,000 win, lose or draw, according to unofficial reports. Carpentier has wagered \$2,000 on himself. "I am betting velvet," said plain before the fight, just plain velvet before the fight.

Twenty-fifth-yard line King kicked a field goal. The kick was made from a scrimmage placement, the ball being held by Captain Ewen. Army put the ball in play with a kickoff from their forty-yard line which was caught by Koehler who was thrown on the Navy's thirty-five-yard line. West Pointers tried to advance the ball but were stopped by the Navy's defense.

Before the next line-up Herrick replaced Vogel at right guard for the Navy. Koehler also replaced Lydell at left half back for the Navy. The Navy added three yards. Then he dropped back and punted for a touchback over the Army goal line. West Pointers tried to advance the ball but were stopped by the Navy's defense.

Benoit pierced the Army's left wing for seven yards and here the second period ended. The Navy's score was 6-0.

Exchange Greetings in Midfield. There was not a moment of silence during the two periods. The Navy had an edge on the play only seemed to raise the cadets to greater heights of courage. The Midshipmen, however, were not intimidated.

Cadets introduced an innovation with the firing of a smoke shell during the opening of each period. Between the two periods, Secretary Daniels advanced to the center of the rainsoaked field where he was met by Secretary Baker.

With Mr. Baker were Generals Pershing and March, and after exchange of courtesies in midfield, representatives of the Army and Navy went to the stands where they were greeted by the Midshipmen with their traditional "Sieg Heil" cheer.

When the teams came onto the field for the third period, Vogel had replaced Herrick at right guard for the Navy. McQuarrie's kickoff crossed the Midshipman's goal line for a touchback. From his twenty-yard line, Clark hammered his way forward four yards. Clark then punted to the Army's thirty-seven-yard line. The Army's defense permitted to roll back. Shabacher added two more yards at the Navy's thirty-yard line. The Navy's defense permitted to roll back. Shabacher added two more yards at the Navy's thirty-yard line.

Spills Attempted End Run. Blake, who had replaced Moore at right end for the Navy, tried to make a run. He was stopped by the Army's defense. The Navy's defense permitted to roll back. Shabacher added two more yards at the Navy's thirty-yard line.

There was no Middle near enough to reach the Army's thirty-yard line. Koehler's kickoff crossed the Midshipman's goal line for a touchback. From his twenty-yard line, Clark hammered his way forward four yards. Clark then punted to the Army's thirty-seven-yard line. The Army's defense permitted to roll back. Shabacher added two more yards at the Navy's thirty-yard line.

Unable to gain through the line, Koehler signed and fell as he caught the ball. Benoit battered his way through the Soldiers' center for eight yards and on a repetition of play made it a first down on the Army's forty-four-yard line. Before the next line-up, Clark replaced Travis as left tackle. Here the third period ended. Score: Navy, 6; Army, 0.

When the teams had reversed the ends of the field, the Navy put the ball into play on the Army's forty-yard line. The Army's defense permitted to roll back. Shabacher added two more yards at the Navy's thirty-yard line. The Navy's defense permitted to roll back. Shabacher added two more yards at the Navy's thirty-yard line.

Clark and Cruise with similar plays made another first down on the Army's thirty-third-yard line. Clark, from a fake forward pass formation, made eight yards around end. Clark followed with a dive off the Army's left tackle for a first down on the soldiers' twenty-third-yard line. The Navy's defense permitted to roll back. Shabacher added two more yards at the Navy's thirty-yard line.

Up four yards outside Army's right tackle. The third play was simply a shift across the field to get in front of the goal posts. From the Army's

GRID CLAIMS FIVE VICTIMS DEATHS DUE TO FOOTBALL LOWEST IN MANY YEARS

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Football, the roughest of American outdoor sports, claimed five victims during the 1919 season, which practically closed with Thanksgiving Day games, according to reports to the Associated Press today. The number of deaths—the lowest in years—was five less than in 1918 and seven under the toll of two years ago. There were eighteen lives lost during the 1916 season and sixteen in 1915.

Development of the open style of play, to supplant the dangerous smashing game, is mainly responsible for the decreasing number of fatalities. In the opinion of gridiron experts, when the old style smashing game included huddling, flying tackles and vicious offensive tactics, have been almost entirely eliminated in the new style of football, with a corresponding decrease in the number of deaths.

The small number of fatalities this season was declared to be remarkable, the experts said, as the game was played more extensively than even before the war.

The list of victims follows: Paul Johnson, Wayzata, Minn., nineteen years old, died November 27 from exhaustion of the brain after being tackled in a high school game.

Lewis Moulton, Moline, Ill., sixteen years old, died October 20 of blood poisoning, which developed from an injury sustained in a neighborhood game.

Will Winter at Pinehurst. Fred Hyde, Eastern trainer, who has the horses belonging to Dr. Buchner, of Youngstown, and other Ohio men, has decided to winter his horses at Pinehurst, N. C. and will ship his horses there about the first of the month. Several Northern trainers have also planned to ship their stables there the first of the year and Pinehurst promises to become popular as an early training center.

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GENERALS WIN SOUTHERN GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 29.—With the defeat of Tulane at New Orleans Thanksgiving, Washington and Lee brought to a close one of the most successful football seasons in its history and banished all doubt as to the Southern championship. With nine games on its schedule the Generals made a clean sweep and came out with eight victories. Only two teams have the colors been lowered, and as usual there are many excuses to account for that defeat.

Coach Raftery has only to say that Georgetown had a better team on November 22 than Washington and Lee. Followers of the Generals are able to conceive many reasons why the team was not in its regular form when it went up against the Catholics.

The defeat of Georgia Tech is the outstanding victory for the Generals this season. It is generally conceded that Washington and Lee outplayed the Golden Tornado in Atlanta, and it is upon this victory especially that Washington and Lee puts forth its claim for the Southern title.

Harvard Beats Yale at Chess. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 29.—Harvard got the verdict in the annual chess match on seven boards contested in the rooms of the Harvard Chess Club. Only one of the Eli players, R. Malsin, 21, at the fourth board, was able to win his game, the home team winning at the remaining six. The victors for Harvard were E. W. Axe, O. C. J. O. Mott-Smith, O. C. J. R. Johnson, Law, A. R. Grey, Eng, H. L. Rosenthal, 21, and H. H. Welch, Law.

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CLAIMS CATHOLIC TITLE

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Boston College defeated Georgetown University today in a game said to carry with it the Catholic college championship of the country. The score was 19 to 7.

The Boston Collegians made a touchdown and goal in the first period, with Quarterback Corrigan carrying the ball over. Georgetown had fumbled on its own seventeen-yard line, and with the aid of a Georgetown penalty of five yards, Boston College rushed the visiting team successfully.

In the fourth period Georgetown tied the score when Malley, receiving a forward pass from Quarterback Muloney, downed the ball behind the Boston College goal and Muloney kicked the goal. The deciding score of the game came on a field goal by Captain Fitzgerald of Boston College, from the eighteen-yard line in the last few minutes of play.

MEL COOGAN SUSPENDED. Milwaukee Commission Bars Boxer for Eight Months for Failure to Post Bond. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29.—The Wisconsin boxing commission has suspended Mel Coogan, Brooklyn lightweight boxer and his manager, Scotty Menzies, for eight months for failure to post bond for the Pinky Mitchell bout in time and because Coogan boxed within six days prior to the originally arranged date of the bout, causing a postponement of the contest.

In his bout with Mitchell last night, Coogan was sent to the mat three times in the first round. Although some ring experts considered it a virtual knockout, the referee did not interfere. After he recovered, the Brooklyn man fought a defensive battle for the remaining nine rounds, according to experts.

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LEFT TACKLE IS AWARDED WOODBERRY'S GOLD PIGSKIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WOODBERRY FOREST, VA., Nov. 29.—John E. Unsworth, left tackle, has been awarded the annual miniature gold football by Woodberry Forest School, having been chosen the best player on the institution's eleven. Unsworth, who is a native of New Orleans, is a remarkable all-around athlete, having a record equally as good in baseball and track. Last year he led in hitting and in track was the best point winner Woodberry had. He is nineteen years old, and weighs 181 pounds.

The athletic association board has announced that the following twelve players won the "W" monogram: (checkmen captain), Stephenson, Harding, Unsworth, Hutchins, Thomsen, Wright, Walker, Foster, Godchaux, Metcalf and Harris. The team, which had an average weight of 161 pounds, was coached by Dr. Rice Warren, well known as a football mentor throughout the South, being aided by J. R. Rain, a member of the family of Washington and Lee teams of 1915 and 1916. Walter Stephenson, of Roanoke, has been chosen captain-elect for the 1920 team.

Of the seven games played only one was lost, and that to the strong University of Virginia freshmen team, in the final and most important game of the season. Woodberry won from her old rival, the Episcopal High School, by the decisive score of 20 to 6. The Woodberry football team claims the prep school championship of Virginia and bases the claim on the following record:

Woodberry, 106; Charlottesville High School, 0; Woodberry, 48; Virginia Episcopal School, 0; Woodberry, 60; Roanoke High School, 0; Woodberry, 0; University of Virginia freshmen, 13; Woodberry, 6; Fishburne Military School, 0; Woodberry, 13; Shenandoah Valley Academy, 3; Woodberry, 20; Episcopal High School, 6.

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CHAMPION BENNY LEONARD TO START SIX-DAY RACE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Benny Leonard, and lightweight champion, will fire the long journey in the six-day race in Madison Square Garden at eight o'clock Sunday, the popular titleholder being the unanimous choice of the riders.

Joseph Blum, Moline, Ill., sixteen years old, died October 20 of blood poisoning, which developed from an injury sustained in a neighborhood game.

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